Marines Trick Jap Garrison

Land on New Georgia Island Silently and Make Clean Sweep of Enemy.

By Sergt. H. E. Biggerstaff, USMC

VIRU HARBOR, NEW GEORGIA ISLAND.—It was with the units of a marine outfit this morning when they annihilated the Japanese garrison of Imperial marines at this outpost. We were the first troops to land on New Georgia in the present offensive.

The main attack, which was coordinated with a dive-bombing attack by marine pilots, began at 5:30.

We entered the Tetimari Village on the north side of Viru harbor at 5:30 in the afternoon, moving along a path strewn with the bodies of more than 100 of its defenders.

Some few might have escaped through the dense New Georgia jungle in the direction of Munda bay. We took no prisoners. Our casualties were light.

The operation was the climax of a series of notable actions. We had landed secretly and silently deep in the heart of enemy territory on Segi Point—and so silently that we escaped notice by a Japanese patrol of 50 men only half a mile away.

While we stayed at Segi, Jap survey parties dotted the area, crawling through the swamps, mapping possible gun positions on nearby slopes, and charting the entire area with characteristic Jap thoroughness.

Difficult March.

We were well dug in, well camouflaged.

Under cover of typical New Georgia bad weather, we rowed eight miles up the coast toward Viru, rowed eight miles in 4½ hours—which ought to be a record.

At dawn the next day, we began the march to Viru—through swamps, over mountain ridges, across rivers which the Japanese considered impenetrable.

During those three days we averaged 12 hours a day on the trail. Never did we take more than two steps without slipping, stumbling, climbing over rocks, over and under trails.

At times, we walked hundreds of yards by stepping from rock to rock. Again, we would thread our way through the swamps by jumping from one patch of firm grass to another, from one root of mangrove tree to another.

We forded half a dozen streams a day—once across a river which came up to the chin of marines five feet ten in height. Many a shorter man swam from 20 to 30 yards with full equipment. There were two strong rear guard actions—once against a Jap patrol of 50, 18 of whom were killed.

Ate Out of Cans.

We lived on rations—out of cans for two days and on chocolate bars the rest of the time. On the morning of the fourth day, we struck.

One of our units crept up jungle slopes to within 30 feet of Jap machine guns, silenced them with submachine guns, hand grenades and TNT blocks.

When the Japs tried to outflank our forward positions a reserve company arrived for action, reinforced by demolition squads.

An hour later the fighting was over. More than 60 Jap bodies were found in the initial fighting area. Untold numbers had crept away to die in the swamps. Many were killed when they tried to escape in two barges, only to be machine-gunned from the cliffs surrounding the harbor.

The entire operation had been signaled by the well-defended Jap heavy machine gun positions, flanked by light machine guns, and protected from overhead by snipers.

The machine guns were responsible for our dead; the snipers accounted for the wounded.

Finished Weapon Mystery To Men Who Make Parts

LONDON.—Thousands of workers in British making new secret weapons have not even been told not to talk, according to the ministry of supply in London. Rarely does a factory make a complete weapon. The workers see little difference between the parts they are making now and the ones they made before. Actually there is a great difference, which will save many lives.

Wrestler Loses Diamond In Signaling for Turn

PORTLAND, ORE.—Bulldog Jackson, Portland wrestler, is used to being in a ring but now he's out a ring.

While driving downtown the other day he stuck out his hand to signal a left turn and a diamond ring he valued at $1,000 slipped from his finger into obscurity. Jackson has posted a $150 reward with police.

Here's Proof That All Husbands Need

PORTLAND, ORE.—To imbibe or not to imbibe? William Johnson at ll can't give an answer to that question. At a hospital where he was treated for cuts and bruises, he told the police he refused a drink from a sailor. Whereupon, he said, the gob knocked him down, bit him and then dress d him down his throat.

"With the price of cabbage where it is, I suppose they're makin' these of tobacco nowadays."

What to Do

By PHYLLIS BELMONT

Many girls who have dreamed of wedding bells and long white gowns and veils are getting married in street dresses in last minute ceremonies, while their heroes are home on furlough.

A war-bride can still look glamorous. Good grooming is the keynote to glamour, and everyone can be well groomed.

Complete cleanliness is the first step in good grooming. A weekly shampoo, daily hand and foot care, clean teeth and clean clothes make a radiant beauty of the plainest woman.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER

WAX WORKS

Everybody knows about those necklaces made out of candle drippings—we hope. But here are some whackier wax works to keep you in a melting mood.

BROOCH BUSINESS—Pour melted wax into a miniature cookie cutter. While still soft, attach a pin in back. When hard, remove from cookie cutter and your brooch is in perfect shape. You can stick in a few colored beads before the wax hardens if you want a jeweled effect.

FBI SPECIAL—Make ten round discs of melted wax. While still soft, press each finger into a different disc to leave a complete set of your finger prints. String on yarn into a necklace.

WAX LEAVES—Just dip any green leaves into melted wax. After the coating of wax dries, string them into a necklace. Purty with your cotton blouses.

Maids to Measure

Give a gal an inch and she'll take a whole tape measure or ruler. What for? Tricks, of course!

NEW RULES FOR WAISTLINES—Cut an old wooden ruler into two-inch pieces. Bore holes in the ends of each piece and string together on cord or yarn for a belt.

HEM MEASUREMENTS—You're always looking for some new ideas for cotton skirts, aren't you? Try sewing a cotton tape measure around the bottom of the hem line.

Boys Meet Girls

Let's do something about that dismal first half-hour before the party really gets underway. You know? When the boys droop around in one corner together and the girls wonder if they have measles or something. Your problem? As hostess? To get the boys and girls together. Here's how to do it.

JIG-SAW HEARTS—Buy a package of red paper hearts at the dime store — or make them yourself. Cut every heart in two in zig-zag lines (see illustration). Put half of each heart in a basket labeled "girls," and the other halves in a basket labeled "boys." Every girl and boy picks half a heart at the door and the fun begins when they try to fit the halves together to find their right partners. By the time everybody has found his better half, the ice is broken and the party is a success.

FLOATING PLACE CARDS—Collect some clam shells on the beach (don't read this trick if you're not near a beach) the next time you're having a party and make sailboat place cards out of them. How? Just stand a colored toothpick in the center of each shell, drop or two of liquid cement does the trick) and attach a sail made out of paper. Write the guest's name on the sail, of course. You can use the shells for candies or nuts.

BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★ ★

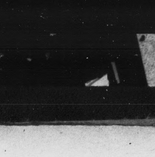
Less than 100 people live in Santa Claus, Indiana, but each year the postmaster sends out more than half a million Christmas cards and packages. Nearby is a granite statue of Santa Claus, dedicated to children of the world.

Santa Claus' Post Office

Keep On Backing the Attack With War Bonds

DUMB-BELLS

REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE



Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Take My Word For It!

By FRANK COLBY

ROUNDUP

Q. How did the superstition arise that a sentence must never end with a preposition?

A. I think it must have resulted from emphasizing the incorrectness of such expressions as, "Where is the boy at? Where are you going to?" The prepositions "at" and "to" should be omitted from questions beginning with "where." But the end-of-sentence preposition is quite proper in such sentences as: What are you thinking of? What is the world coming to? What are you looking at?

Q. Recently Churchill stated, "No minister of the crown has received more kindness and confidence from his sovereign than I have done." That "done" bothers me.

A. It is a grammatical conflict. But that it is highly irregular grammatically is seen if we complete the sentence thus: "... than I have done received." Better say: "... from his sovereign than I," or: "... than I have."

Q. Please settle a question for my English class. Should we use "am" or "is" in this sentence: "It is I who (am-is) uncomfortable?

A. In his Working Grammar of the English Grammar, James C. Fernald says, "Who may be used for either the first, second, or third person, as, 'I, John, who am your brother.'—Rev. 1:9." Therefore: It is I who am uncomfortable.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

First See Kids While on Leave

Soldiers and Sailors Need to Be Introduced to Their Children.

WASHINGTON.—Imagine having to be introduced to your year-old son or daughter?

Fantastic? Not so very. It's happening these days to plenty of American fathers—all members of the armed forces, says Universal Service.

Mostly the dads are soldiers or sailors who joined up around Pearl Harbor. Mostly, also, they've seen their share of fighting.

They're back in the U. S. now—a sprinkling of them—for good military reasons. And they're having the thrill of their lives meeting little Jimmy or Joan, born while Pop was knocking off Japs over Guadalcanal, or sinking U-boats in the Atlantic, or performing some other equally useful and meritorious task in the service of his country.

"This is worth all the tough times we had with the Japs and the jungles!" said Capt. David Scher, army flight surgeon, fresh from the New Guinea front, after being greeted at La Guardia airport, New York, by his wife and their various aunts, Jacoby Allen Scher. He surveyed baby fondly. "Son, you're sure nice to come home to!"

Meets His Son.

Wounds incurred in action over the Solomons gave Lieut. Thomas Moore, marine flier of New York city, a first chance to meet his son, Thomas Jr., born while his father was convalescing far away in a naval hospital.

Lieutenant Moore, who is credited by the navy with the sinking of a Japanese cruiser in action with him as a direct hit on an aircraft carrier in the Battle of Midway, didn't even know he had a son until he returned to the United States.

Greetings between the pair, however, were brief. Said Moore senior: "Hello, fella! Say, you're husky!" Said Moore junior:

"Goo-burble!" (Construed by his pretty brunette mom, "You're some dad, and please stick around awhile, will you?")

Another dramatic meeting of son and hero father was that of little Bobbie Saxon and Ship's Cook Thomas J. L. Saxon, one of the survivors of the SS Yorktown, the aircraft carrier from which Doolittle's fliers took off for Tokyo.

When the superior Jap force sank the Yorktown in the South Pacific, Saxon saved two shipmates, then went back for the ship's mascot, "Midway," a rabbit.

Meets Sailor Dad.

Meeting his sailor father for the first time in the College Point, L. I., hospital at Oakland, Calif., Bobbie planted a trifle dubious about his Dad, but was "much interested in 'Midway.'"

Sailors, perhaps, are in the best position to meet their babies yearly. Most ships get back to home port at least once a year, and there is usually time for a furlough before sailing day.

Army men, however, may be held in foreign lands year after year. Scattered throughout the U. S. armed forces are Iceland, Alaska, Hawaii, and other far-flung outposts are hundreds of fathers with children they have never seen—and perhaps will not see for years to come.

In some cases, these babies are old enough to understand that they have Dads somewhere, who will be back after a while—though the call of "The War" is over.

It's going to be quite a reunion of Dads and Juniors when that day comes.

These Wee Pigs Went to Harvard Via U. S. Clipper

NEW YORK.—Eight small guinea pigs from war-torn Africa arrived in style at New York—via transatlantic Clipper—to settle down to the Harvard medical school.

Fed en route on a de luxe diet of sweet potato vines and rolled oats, the guinea pigs were met at La Guardia airport by a representative of the school, who took them away in a limousine.

He said they had been inoculated with African fever at the Firestone plantation in Liberia, but did not comment further on the purpose of their journey.

Brazil Has Force Ready To Join Allies Overseas

LONDON.—Jose Moniz de Aragao, Brazilian ambassador, said in a radio address on the anniversary of his country's entrance into the war, that Brazil now has an army of 300,000 and an expeditionary force ready to fight abroad.

"The expeditionary force awaits orders from the Allied high command to proceed to the battle front," he said.

People Get Better; Roads Get Worse

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.—Things are going from better to worse for County Highway Commission Clerk Chester Frost. Frost complains that Hamilton countians are behaving themselves so well that there are fewer and fewer convicts available for work on the county roads. So the roads are getting worse and worse.

Spring Mills

Spring Mills, Oct. 27.- Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ford, of Blacksburg, are spending several days in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ford.

Little Barbara West, of Appomattox is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ford and little Jimmy Ford, and Mrs. Samuel Ford were visitors in Appomattox Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed Moses spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Marvin Moses, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sella Cyrus.

Mrs. Henson, who suffered a bad fall recently is reported to be getting on well in a Lynchburg hospital.

Royal Ramsey, who was wounded in Sicily, has recovered sufficiently to be brought to the United States and is now in a government hospital in Pennsylvania. He recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ramsey on a ten-day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. West Cox and little daughter, Shirley Ann, of Lynchburg spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fitz Lee.

Mrs. Samuel Ford and Mrs. James Ford visited Mrs. Harry Foster on Monday afternoon.

Russians break through on the centre Dnieper front.

V. M. I. and Virginia to meet in football game Saturday.

Town council meets on Monday night.

Appomattox needs boosters.

SEARS 57 YEARS OF LEADERSHIP To The Nation

Shop at Sears and Save!

ELECTRIC BROODER

300 CHICK SIZE

Built in Fan with Ventilator

$21.95

Strong Masonite canopy 44 inches square holds 300 day-old chicks. 750-watt circuit type heating element. Automatic thermostat. Convenient thermometer. Pilot and attraction lights. Rubberized curtain.

How Many Incubator Babies Will You Have?

Baby chicks are expensive when losses run too heavy. Protect their health and give them a good grip on life with LIFE GUARD All-Mash Starter. Change to LIFE GUARD Developer or LIFE GUARD Growing Mash at the right time and you can raise them with the utmost economy of time, effort and money. Ask for free booklet on the LIFE GUARD Feeding System.

Milk Bottle Caps, tube 500	35c
4 Qt. GLASS CHURN	2.39
HAND CORN SHELLER	2.59
VITO FABRIC 3 ft. wide	7c ft.
Milk Filter Disc, box 100	29c
SEPARATOR OIL, qt.	39c
100 Lb. Coil Smith Wire 12 gage	6.00
3 Gal. Galv. Water	1.89

2-A GRADE CHICKS

N. H. Reds and Barred Rock .... Per 100 $16.95

We Have All The UBIKO FEEDS You Need!

Everything to Profitably Raise Chicks . . . Feed Products Feed . . . at Sears Savings!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

1226 Main St.
Lynchburg, Va.
Phone— 448-449

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Ingenious: A Massachusetts textile manufacturer, who comes to New York frequently, told me how his firm had reduced absenteeism with a scheme that sounded strictly Yankee to me. Chronic offenders are summarily discharged. Next in line are those who report sick. These cases are investigated by the sales force which has little else to do, the firm being devoted to about 90 per cent government contracts. The salesmen take a company car, load it with fruit and flowers, put a supply of cash in their pockets and set out to visit the indisposed. Those who are legitimately ill get sympathy, fruit, flowers and indefinite leave of absence from work. Those who are not at home receive merely a calling card—and thus are left to wonder how they can explain to the boss. The idea has a benevolent aspect from all angles—and works like a charm.

• • •

Selfserve: Keeping a bit off the Broadway beat by remaining up in New England for a few more lines, here is another item from the same Industrialist: In war manufacturing centers such as Boston, Mass., Hartford and Bridgeport, Conn., the shortage of manpower has made itself felt in many strange ways. For instance, barber shops that have been forced to find help, now not only provide space for those who wish to shave themselves but also furnish either electric or safety razors, soap, brushes, towels and in fact everything needed in the process of removing facial foliage. The charge is 15 cents. And of course there is no tip.

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Man Bites Dog: On a recent broadcast Morton Downey reversed the usual process and asked radio listeners to send him their pictures instead of offering to send them photographs of himself. The response has been terrific. Pictures have poured in from all over the country in such profusion that the walls of one room of the serious Downey home in Connecticut are now all but covered with feminine photos. Inspection of the collection reveals that most are apparently housewives and explains why Downey's program, that every guest look their own, calls them his "pin up mamas."

"They're the real glamour girls of today," stoutly affirms the Irish tenor, "because they are the gals who are keeping the home fires burning."

• • •

Ringleggers: Again a bit from a manufacturer, this time one of the country's largest makers of wedding bands whom I encountered at the Stork. According to him the jewelry industry's biggest current headache is the wedding ring black market. Ever since bridegrooms, especially in military circles, adopted the custom of also wearing a wedding ring, the supply has dwindled fast—how fast can be judged by the fact that in 1942 there were approximately 1,500,000 marriages in this country while this year that total will be upped by at least half a million. The increased demand has brought into existence so-called "bed room manufacturers." Since these operators need little space for their business, their expenses are low and generally they increase their profits by using low grade materials. And so legitimate manufacturers are worrying.

• • •

Sat in the Open: As is well known, European railroads are divided into three classes of passenger accommodations, first, second and third. In this country, there is a difference in accommodations, but instead of "classes" there are "coaches" and "Pullman" tickets, though I have been printed on some tickets "good for one first class passage." But that was in fine type and thus the feelings of a democracy were spared. The other day, however, when I bought my Pullman tickets to Tupper lake and return, I found stamped on both sections of each, in capital letters: "FIRST CLASS." Also when I turned in a refund request, because we rode Coach in a day coach, the receipt bore the notation, "Two FIRST CLASS tickets." So at long last, that "Pullman" camouflage seems to have gone into the discard.

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End Piece: In a leaflet that accompanied the current bill of the New York Telephone company was the notation that the old fashioned "upright" telephone was on the way back. It seems that the supply of handsets (if memory serves, they were known as "French telephones" when they first came out) was exhausted and no more are obtainable. Fortunately, the company had been thoughtful enough to save a supply of the old erect kind. Now I'm wondering if there are, tucked away somewhere, some of those ancient wall 'phones complete with crank and bell.

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

Writes a Colorful Reply On Back of His Summons

TACOMA, WASH.—Police court officials decided Saturday to quit trying to collect a $1 overparking charge from Larry Bond, formerly of Tacoma, after receiving an answer penned on the back of the summons.

Bond had written:

"Roses are red.
Violets are blue.
I'm in the army—
To hell with you."

Flying Boats Are Trained on Veldt

Huge Artificial Lake Used in Training Course.

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA. — An airport for seaplanes where four-engined flying boats land from any 5,000 feet up in the veldt—300 miles from the sea—is the site of the biggest air training center in the Union of South Africa.

Some 60 miles from Johannesburg, the British Overseas Airways corporation has the only flying boat training school outside Britain at Vaaldam—a huge artificial lake formed by damming the Vaal river for an irrigation scheme.

At a nearby land airport transport pilots are being trained in Lockheed Lodestars, the planes contrasting strangely with the farmers' teams of oxen plowing in the neighboring fields.

Capt. E. M. Gurney, chief flying instructor, like most of his staff pupils is a former RAF flier. He says Vaaldam already has 50 graduates operating a 45,000-mile route to East Africa, India, Cairo, Belgian Congo and West Africa—a 40-day round trip carrying mail and war cargoes. The route is flown amidst necessarily limited meteorological and radio facilities.

Captain Bowes Lyon, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth, is an experienced RAF pilot, is chief Lodestar instructor. Among his pupils are six Turks, formerly pilots on Turkish airlines.

In addition to airplane training, Vaaldam conducts a wireless school and a coxswain's school for training the coxswains of flying boat bases, with instruction in handling tenders.

Gurney pioneered construction of this training center, which did not exist when he arrived. The training enables students to become flying boat captains and assistant pilots when vacancies occur among BOAC personnel, and also insures a reserve of well trained pilots for post-war airways.

Oklahoma City Bishop Gives Away All Assets

OKLAHOMA CITY. — The Most Reverend Francis C. Kelley, bishop of Oklahoma City and Tulsa, observed the 50th year of his ordination in the Catholic church by giving away all his personal possessions. To his clergy went the earnings from his books and other personal income, the bishop would not say.

But he would discuss personal bequests. His library of more than 5,000 volumes went to the little College of St. Dunstan's in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Canada, where he did his preparatory work for the priesthood. Bishop Kelley said about $20,000 in cash went to the church to build a library.

"How I wished for books in those days," he said.

Mines Must Report on Distribution of Product

WASHINGTON.—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes said all the nation's coal mines of 50 tons daily capacity or more, except Pennsylvania anthracite, would be required to make monthly reports on the distribution of their output.

Ickes issued the order in his capacity as Solid Fuels administrator. He said the information would be used to help shape general fuel policies. Coal producers will be required to report the type of transportation facilities they use and list the uses—industrial, retail yards or others—for which the coal is sold.

Wine Glass Substitute Is Smashed at Nuptials

FORT BENNING, GA. — Bridesmaids at Pvt. Bernard Lee Chaplain Samson Shain, who gets the used bulbs from army signal corps troops, said they are the most available and least extravagant substitute for the traditional glass.

The custom is included in the Jewish marriage ceremony to remind couples that marital happiness can be shattered beyond mending by a trivial act.

Japan Is Now a Leading U. S. Airport Builder

WASHINGTON.—"They build 'em, we use 'em" could serve as a slogan for American operations against Japanese airfields in the Aleutians and in the Solomons.

The unopposed capture of Kiska, in the Aleutians, marked the fourth time American forces have seized air strips after the Japanese had constructed them. The first was on Guadalcanal. Next was the field at Attu. Only a short time ago the landing strip at Munda, New Georgia, was taken.

12-Car Mail Train Is Busy in North Africa

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA. — Headquarters announced that a new 12-car mail train now was carrying letters from home to Allied soldiers across North Africa at the rate of 250,000 pounds a month.

The train, devoted exclusively to mail, supplements sea and air transportation. A total of 4,744 pouches were forwarded in the first two weeks of August.

AMERICA IN ACTION

ARMY VICTORY GARDENS OVERSEAS

In geometrically perfect garden plots behind barracks in the United States, in tenderly nurtured artificial oases on desert islands which exist only as army post office numbers and in the British Isles where a large but undisclosed number of American soldiers are stationed, the army has cultivated its own Victory gardens with the serious purpose of supplying the soldiers with food that they might not otherwise get.

In the first comprehensive report on army gardening activities in England, Maj. Gen. E. B. Gregory, the quartermaster general, discloses that, under the Joint British-American Agricultural program, all suitable land in posts, camps and stations, British as well as American, in the British Isles, has been taken under cultivation for the production of fresh vegetables for consumption by British and American troops. The garden produce is used by which-ever needs it most and neither is fussy about it.

Brig. Gen. Robert A. Littlejohn, chief quartermaster for the European theater of operations, reports that upwards of 14,000 acres are now under cultivation and that another 1,000 acres probably will be put to gardens by the end of the year.

What do they raise in these gardens? Pretty much the same things that private American gardeners raise except for hay and grain crops which will be utilized by dairymen to effect the production of dairymen have been deprived of, a sort of indirect contribution to the soldiers' diet. Altogether, the return from the gardening is expected to be about 25,000 tons of potatoes and 134,000 tons of vegetables and root crops, together with about 7,000 tons of hay and grain.

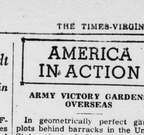
In the precise language of an official military letter, General Littlejohn says:

"Your particular attention is directed to the fact that there are frequent changes between British and American occupancy of camps, posts and stations, including air fields. For this reason it is impossible to predict exactly what proportion of the work will be done by British or American troops, or what proportions of the produce will be consumed by either. However, it is felt our mission is being accomplished for the reason that the joint program is producing foodstuffs that would otherwise have to be shipped to this country for the consumption of one army or the other. In addition, it should be borne in mind that the more self supporting our armies are, the more food will be left for civilian consumption, both in the United States and in this country."

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

What to Do

By PHYLLIS BELMONT



My daughter's 18th birthday is soon, and I would like to give her a party, but just can't afford anything elaborate. What would you suggest?

The majority of the 18-year-olds think first of music and dancing and then of food.

Have your guests all arrive at once, and surprise your daughter. You can supply music on records—and be sure the music is "hot."

The refreshments need not be elaborate.

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★ ★

Behind a split rail fence near Hodgenville, Kentucky, is the Lincoln Memorial of granite and marble, erected on the farm site where Abraham Lincoln was born. The one room log house is enclosed within the memorial.

Lincoln's Birthplace

Keep On Backing the Attack With War Bonds

Please fill in this coupon and mail to: Mrs. Carolyn Moses Lusardi, Appomattox, Va. The Committee on Services for Service Men wishes this information so that Christmas and Birthday cards can be mailed.

Name of person in Servile .....

Address in full .....

.....

.....

Birthday .....

Classified - Business Page

FOR SALE— Two tin heaters, one iron bed and springs, two pure-bred dairy gilts.

E. B. Hudgins.

(10-28-11p)

WANTED— 15 or 20 pullets. Any breed. Highest market price.

Mrs. J. M. Risser.

(10-28-11p)

Wanted- Second hand tricycle in good condition, for 3 year old boy. Write Box 84, Appomattox, Va.

(46c)-19-21)

See us for your rubber stamps. The Times-Virginian

FOR SALE- Seasoned or green fire wood. Cut to stove lengths.

Fred H. Martin,
Route 1, Appomattox, Va.

(10-21-2tp)

MONEY TO LEND on real estate. Low in erest rate. A. S. Newlon, 608-609 Peop... Bank Bldg., Lynchburg, Va.

(9-9-tf)

GRAIN

We are paying up to 1.60 for good wheat. Feed wheat 1.30. White corn 1.35. Yellow corn 1.25, shelled or on ear.

Rosser Milling Co.,
Appomattox, Va.

(8-26-tfc)

CASH for your car or truck any year, or any model. Write or telephone us advising what you have. JOHN P. HUGHES MOTOR CO., Inc. 809 Commerce St., Lynchburg, Va. Telephone 9304.

SAFETY FIRST

Our safety lock boxes protect your U. S. Bonds and all valuable papers. Don't risk losing these by fire and theft. See us. The cost is small. Do it today.

FARMERS NATIONAL BANK

(12-10-42-tf)

Vera News

Vera, Oct. 27.- Nathan Garrett, Grace and Emma Catherine Garrett, Clyde Reynolds, Florence, and Mrs. Irvin Robertson spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Garrett, of Baltimore, Md.

Miss Joyce Robertson and Juanita Robertson, of Newport News, were Saturday evening guests of Maude and Evelyn Chernault.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton, Mrs. Percy Thompson and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robertson, and Misses Maude and Evelyn Chernault were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robertson.

Mrs. Ida Beale, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Beale.

Miss Maude Chernault spent last Thursday night with Rachel and Catherine Page.

Miss Lillian Spiggle spent Thursday night with Miss Etta Smith.

Mrs. Maud E. Abbitt spent Monday night with Mrs. Edna Blackwell.

Miss Etta Smith spent last week-end with Miss Lillian Spiggle.

T. H. Coleman spent Saturday night with his daughter, Mrs. Maud Abbitt.

Miss Laura Kinney is home for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kinney.

Sally Lou Chernault spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Maud E. Abbitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Kieth Marshall and daughter, of Lynchburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Coleman.

Gladstone Rt. 2

Gladstone, Route 2, Oct. 27.-Pvt. Russell Moore, who is stationed at Camp Lee, Va., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore.

Mrs. J. M. Kern visited in Clifton Forge last week.

Friends of this community were saddened by the death of Mrs. Mary Harris. Mrs. Harris was the mother of Mrs. Dallas Walton and Mrs. Zan Wilson.

Miss Louise Bergman spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergman.

Miss Audrey Downs, of Hilton Village, also visited in the same home.

Those visiting in the home of Mrs. Edgar Moore and Mrs. Milton Hunter last Sunday were Mrs. Myra Hunter, Mrs. Ocie Moore, Mrs. A. M. Johnston and Garland Hunter.

Mrs. K. H. Smith is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Priddy, in Cleveland Ohio.

AMERICA IN ACTION

QMC PORTABLE COFFEE ROASTING UNITS

Roaster-fresh coffee is reaching American soldiers in all parts of the world, direct from the quartermaster corps' portable combination roasters and grinders that eliminate vast quantities of strategic steel and tin and save untold tons of valuable shipping space.

According to the war department, units of portable coffee roasters and grinders are now serving the armed forces in many theaters of operations making it possible for fighting men to receive steaming cups of coffee lacking nothing in strength, flavor and aroma, even though the scene is 10,000 miles away from the nearest coffee plantation.

Developed some two years ago by quartermaster corps subsistence experts, the portable units were designed chiefly to provide good fresh coffee in foreign fields. Today their value is enhanced by the great savings in space and critical material they effect.

Due to the fact that coffee expands considerably when it is roasted it is highly advantageous to ship it in its green state. When coffee is shipped green in burlap bags and roasted at overseas bases, freighters can carry 30 pounds in each cubic foot of space. On being roasted this coffee materially increases in bulk but shrinks in weight to approximately 33 pounds. Due to the volume of increase during the roasting process, however, only 22 pounds of roasted coffee can be carried in a cubic foot of shipping space. Consequently the freight space yield is 50 per cent greater when green instead of roasted coffee is shipped.

To deliver good coffee to troops at the front it must either be roasted and ground in the vicinity of consumption or roasted in the United States and shipped overseas in vacuum - packed containers. The portable coffee roaster can produce 6,000 pounds of roasted and ground coffee every 24 hours. To package that much roasted and ground coffee for overseas shipment requires approximately 713 pounds of steel and tin—about one-tenth of the weight of a portable machine. This dire machine, operating on three shifts daily, can conserve its own weight in about ten days' operation.

Furthermore, since roasted coffee deteriorates rapidly, even if not ground, and green coffee does not, the use of these overseas portable roasters greatly simplifies the coffee storage problem.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Rocks News

Rocks, Oct. 26.- Farmers have about finished sowing wheat.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frank Ranson spent last Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Foster, of Dillington Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Foster returned with them home for an over-night visit. On Monday they went to Appomattox to see Dr. Christian.

A. A. Baldwin and Cassie were in Farmville Tuesday selling primings. They averaged over 15 cents per them.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. March were in Lynchburg recently.

Rosslyn Marsh, who entered the Army, is at Bainbridge, Md.

J. H. Ranson received a notice recently that his son, Emory, was now a Corporal. He is in Arizona.

Mrs. Jim Frank Ranson left Tuesday for Richmond, where she went with her mother, Mrs. T. A. Foster, who entered the hospital for an operation.

Those who spent last Thursday with Mrs. Sherman Garlinghouse were Mrs. W. H. Guill and Mrs. Pitser Johnson and son, of Appomattox. In the afternoon Mrs. C. S. Ranson and children visited.

Mrs. J. W. Dickerson, who has been suffering with a finger, is better. She went to Farmville to see a doctor.

A. A. B ldwin fell Saturday and hurt his back.

Donald Roach spent last Sunday with R. T. Almond.

A. T. Anderson, J. W. Dickerson and C. N. Ranson spent Sunday afternoon with J. H. Ranson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Dickerson and baby attended the home coming at Falling Church on Sunday.

Mrs. Pollard called to see Jim Frank Ranson Thursday.

Geraldine Ranson spent Monday night with Dora Jean Roach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Guill and family and Mrs. Roach, Guill and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Garlinghouse went to Mehurin Sunday to see Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kedd.

Daniel Hamilton, of Appomattox spent Sunday with Clarence Edward Almond, of Pamplin.

Those who called to see Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Roach and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gow Sunday were Mr. and Mrs Robert Reach and children and A. A. Baldwin and Cassie.

Mrs. C. A. Collins, of Riner, Va. attended Sunday School at Rocks Sunday morning.

A mink got into the henhouse of Mrs. J. A. Garrett Sunday night, and killed a number of chickens.

The home makers club met with Mrs. Hudson Dickerson Monday. Three new members joined.

Oakville Items

Oakville, Oct. 27. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rogers, Mrs. Irene Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore Saturday. Later in the evening other friends and neighbors called by and a number of them went "possum" hunting.

Miss Edmonia Phelps, of Norfolk visited in the home of her father, H. W. Phelps last week-end.

Miss Ilene Moore, of Norfolk, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore.

Last Wednesday evening Mrs. Clarence Moore, Misses Ilene and Dot Moore, Chandler Moore, Alton Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rogers and sons, Irene Rogers were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith.

Little Betty Coleman, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Clarke Moore for several weeks, is staying this week with her cousin, Mrs. W. Martin, Jr., in Lynchburg.

Bob Lacade, of Aberdeen, Md. spent last week visiting his wife and relatives here.

Miss Vivian Clarke visited Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith last week-end.

W. C. Bass, who has been sufferer for the past week with a carbuncle on his back, is some better at this time. Last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Burton Days and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. George Bass and son visited in this home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers and son, Bobby, of Lynchburg visited in the home of Mrs. Daisy Rogers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskin Marks, of Lynchburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Marks and family.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith visited in Mr. and Mrs. Irene Rogers' home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Guill and family and Mrs. Roach, Guill and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Garlinghouse went to Mehurin Sunday to see Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kedd.

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